FATAL BURNS OF CHILD ALMOST LITTLE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews Broken-Hearted Over Child's Tragic Death.

SLINGSHOT CAUSES TROUBLE

Petersburg Negro Fined \$100 for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., Festuary 27,-Pauline Andrews, the three-year-old drews, was fatally burned yesterda afternoon near the home of her pa rents, in Chesterfield county, a short distance from the village of Swift Creek, and died there early this morn-The child's skirts were ignited by a small trash fire, made by har brother in a field near the house, and the little boy's efforts to save his sister were unable to prevent fatal injury before the mother reached Gren.

As to Concealed Weapons.

at his residence, and taken to the po-lice station, where a slingshot was found on his person. His coun-sel, Messrs, Lassiter and Drewry, con-tended that there was no evidence that their client had gone about the streets with a weapon, and that he was entitled to carry weapons on his own premises as long as he did not interfere with the rights of others, for which reasons they asked for a dis-missal of the charge. Commonwealth's Accorney it. H. Mann maintained that the law made no distinction in its prohibition of carrying concealed weapons, and that Johnson violated its provisions in carrying a slingshot on t his residence, and taken to the p Weapons, and that Johnson Violated its provisions in carrying a slingshot on his person, whether at his home or anywhere else. The Mayor fined the accused one hundred dollars for carry-ing the weapon, and acquitted him of the charge of the ifficit selling of

In Excellent Condition.

The semi-annual reports of the Bish-Payne Divinity School, colored, to trustees at a meeting here yes-day, show an excellent condition the institution, and a large number students. Bishop A. M. Randolph, the Diocese of Southern Virginia, to is president of the school, pred at the meeting.

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any commendations by the presset and commendations by the presset George M. Edgar's lecture or all Stonewall Jackson, which willivered at A. P. Hill Camp hull, integrating the special interest by an ally large number of people, and

LOCAL OPTION AGAIN.

Anti-Saloon League Will Push Fight to Make Danville Dry.

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From Skin Disease from Birth Until Six Years Old - Father Spent Fortune on Her Without Benefit - Old Doctor Suggested Cuti-cura, which Cured Her in Two Months, Leaving

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Pitchfork Senator to Deliver Ad-

Pitchfork Senator to Deliver Address in Portsmouth.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., February 27.—Congressman H. L. Maynard has accepted an invitation extended by the Portsmouth Hook and Ladder Company to introduce Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, on the occasion of the Senators visit, March 9th, to deliver an address in the Lyceum Theatre, Portsmouth, for the benefit of the Portsmouth Hook and Ladder Company.

Senator Tillman will be the guest of Captain J. T. Hanbery, in South Dinwiddle Street, and will be escorted to the theatre by the Hook and Ladder Company, headed by the Union Fire Company's brass band.

GIRL HORSE-THIEF.

Five of Her Victims Refused to

Fight to Make Danville Dry.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., February 27.—At
seed to get up a petition calling for cided to get up a petition calling for local option election. The law requires that in order to have an election the number of signatures to the petition must represent one-fourth of those voling at the previous general election. It is assured that the election will be ordered.

Danville was voted dry about four years age, but after a reign of prohibition for over two years the city was voted wet again. The laws governing the saloons in Danville are unusually strict and rigid. A \$5.000 license tax prevails; the barrooms are required to close at 7 P. M. and open at 6 A. M. No poolrooms or other connections are allowed, and all

THE STRONGEST CONSTITUTION

Rheumatism is caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought on by chronic constipation, weak kidneys, poor digestion and a general sluggish condition of the system. Because of these irregularities the refuse and waste matters of the body are not promptly expelled, but are left to sour and ferment, producing irritating acids which are taken up by the blood and distributed to all parts of the system. This acrid matter weakens and diseases the blood so that instead of supplying the body with nourishing, healthful properties it deposits the poison with which it is loaded into the muscles, nerves, bones and joints, and Rheumatism gets complete control of the system. Some suffer almost constantly with the disease, while others have intervals of freedom, during which they live in constant dread of the next attack, when an exposure to cold or dampness or some other irregularity will cause the symptomic property of the course of the symptomic property of t toms to return. If the cause is not removed Rheumatism will progress and reach a point

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Nomination by President to Port Norfolk Job Confirmed Many Days Ago.

COL. NOTTINGHAM'S STAFF

New Commander of Seventy-First Regiment Announces His Official Family.

[Special to The Times-Dispatel..]

NORPOLK, VA., February 27.—Speculation indulged in as to when Mr. Floyd Hughes, named for collector of the port by the President, would be confirmed by the Senate, was misplaced. Although apparently known to Mr. Hughes and but few others in Virginia, the confirmation occurred on February 18th, four days after the nomination; but it went unieral here. Not the least objection was made to the confirmation.

It was only recently announced in a local newspaper that Mr. Hughes was in Washington trying to learn why he had not been confirmed. He was off on a vacation.

Mr. Hughes stated to-day that he would be sworn into office some time next week.

next week.

It would now seem that the charges filed against the confirmation of S. B. Carney, as postmaster of Norfolk, are holding up that appointment.

Staff Appointments.
Colonel Thomas J. Nottingham, the new commander of the Seventy-first Regiment, Virginia Infantry, has announced the following staff appoint-

ents: Captain N. L. Warwick, adjutant, Major Levi Old, surgeon, Captain Charles H. Consolvo, quar-

Captain Charles H. Consolvo, quartermaster.
Captain T. R. Jones, commissary.
Rev. W. G. Pärker, chaplain.
Under the Dick military bill, the staff position of ordnance officer is abolished after January 25, 1908, that he was uncertain as to whether he will name an ordnance officer M all.
The artificers' school for the training of enlisted men in the navy for carpenters having proved so successful, the government has established schools for other branches, including machinists mates. This school will be located in building No. 71, at the navy-yard here, and in it water tenders, ollers and coalest. building No. 71, at the navy-yard here, and in it water tenders, ollers and coal passers will spend a year after enlisting, under instructions that will quaify them for appointment to the warrant grade of machinists, just as other enlisted men have opportunities to rise to carpenters, giamers and boatswains. The school will be in practical operation here about March 15th under competent instructors.

POWHATAN NEWS.

Gossip About Movements of Well-Known People.

Well-Known People.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BELONA, VA., February 27.—Mr. W.
F. Rudd and wife, of Manchester,
spent Sunday at Powhatan Institute.

Mr. T., J. Noble, of Richmond, visited
his daughter at the institute the 22d,
when the young ladies celebrated
Washington's birthday with Colonial
mock-marriage. The assembly hall
was fittingly decorated, and dainty refreshments were served gracefully by
Misses Reynolds, Adams, Rudd, Mahon,
Driskill and Stella Rudd. Miss Nane
Noble and Miss Keturah James were
bride and groom. Vocal and instrumental music entortained the guests,
and at a late hour they left, with many
good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Washington.

May.

Mrs. Irene Jones. of Manchester, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. E. A. Baugh.

Miss Irene Allison, violin teacher at Powhatan Institute, will make a short visit to her home in Charlotte, N. C., this week.

WILL SUE TOWN.

Mrs. Barrett Seeks to Recover \$30,000 From Rogersville, Tenn.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BRISTOLA, VA., February 27.—As a result of the duel at Rogersville, Tenn., in whitch James Barrett was shot and killed by Town Marshal James Wright, and Wright, in turn, was shot and killed by Barrett, Mrs. Barrett, widow of the latter, who has been here consulting altorneys to-day, declared her purpose to bring sult against the town of Rogersville for alleged damages in the sum of \$30,000, charging that the municipality is responsible for the tragic death of her husband. Mrs. Barrett, whose forner home was at Jackson, Ky., has two little daughters dependent upon her for support.

support.
Town Marshal Wright was in the act of arresting Barrett on the charge of gambling when the two men fired simul-taneously, killing each other.

FATAL AT LAST.

Wound Received During War Caused Mr. Stewart's Death.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., February 27.—Mr. A.

W. Stewart, a well-known contractor of
this county, died this morning, aged
sixty-three years. He was a Confederate soldier and was badly wounded near
Atlanta. His wound never ceased to
give him trouble, and about a week age,
while he was at work in his stable, a
cow callsed his horse to crush him
against the wall, and the injury, combined with the wound, caused his death.

He is survived by his wife and seven
children.

Want Electric Road



Thirteen years ago a big, athletic young American landed on the coast of Syria. He was barely twenty-one, just graduated from Columbia University, and had no practical literary experience. Of journalism he knew nothing the being more accustomed to football and boxing than writing), yet he was bound on a perilous mission that called for the keenest journalistic acumen, pluck and tact, While knocking about Europe this big young man—Albert Payson Terhune—had run across a veteran newspaper writer bound for the Holy Land to investigate certain of the more dangerous leper settlements, study the home life of the savage Bedouin tribes and perform similar risky feats. Mr. Terhune resolved to go along for the sheer spert of the adventure.

on the journey the veteran fell ill-far too ill to continue the trip. The articles to be written had been ordered, paid for and a contract signed. The journalist was in despair. Then it was that young Terhune stepped into the breach.

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"What I don't know about newspaper work would fill a library." he remarked, "but I'm going to cover this assignment for you and bring you back every story you had planned to get."

And he didn't. A twenty-one-year-old boy, alone, with no knowledge of the country, forced to substitute originality for literary experience! He has since termed the affair his "baptism of ink." He was told the mission would not be accomplished, so he went ahead and chert lements to which no other white man had ever gained accoss. He lived among the Bedouins of the Kanah and other desert tribes, Joining in their daily life, their sports and fights. One Arab chief, on the young traveler's departure from his tent, offered to adopt him as his own son and set him up in life, with "a spear, a horse and a wife." Interviewing native pashas who ordinarily looked upon foreigners as dogs unit to be spoken to; secretly visiting shrines wherein it was death for an "unbeliever" to set foot, and in other foolhardy ways calmy risking his life, Mr. Terhune continued his Syrian tour until he had gathered full notes for every article his friend had contracted to write. Then he rode back to civilization, turned over the notes to the grateful convalescent and proceeded on his own account to write as his first book the taile of his adventures, which was published in 1895 under the title of "Syria from the Saddle."

This volume's success and the taste he had nequired for descriptive writing led young Terhune to take up newspaper work see a profession. But in the course of it he found time to exercise requently his skill for fiction writing, and within a very few years became known as a virile writer of "novels of action." Among his best-known books are "Dr. Dalle" (writer of "novels of action." Among

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Caleb himself has no model in fiction, but will find a host of imitators. His epigrams, his caustic flashes of wit, his indomitable, brutal will power, and the brief glimpses afforded of another and almost uncanny side of his nature, all go to make up character as different from David Harum and others of the "self-made" type as champagne from cider.

But "Caleb Conover, Railroader," is not a mere character study. It is a novel of action, alive with human interest, exciting adventure and unforseen episode. The reader who, at any given place, can tell "how the story is going to end" does not exist. It defies every tradition, every hackneyed rule. It stands alone; like its hero, it is a type by itself.

The heroine, too, is as original a creation in her way as Caleb. She bears no kinship to the milk-and-water damsel of every-day novel-land. She is a girl to be remembered. By the way, there is a fight in "Caleb Conover, Railroader," that will send the blood faster

through every normal man's veins. And a love story that will make an appeal all its own to every girl. Laughter thrills of an honest, compelling sort, and perhaps an unbidden tear or two. This is a summary of the book's emotions. But over and through ail the gripping force of a great story splendidly told. A native story that breaths forth vibrant, virile Americanism.

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yet to be done upon the line. The people along the line generally are very desirous of seeing an electric line built from Lynchburg to the dam by a joint stock company, as it would be a peving investment all the time. The road would be largely patronized by both city and country people. The length of the line would be about thirty miles.

TEST BIG PLANT.

Capitalists Visit Millville Power house.

house.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WINCHESTER, VA., February 27.—
President S. H. Hansbrough and a party of officials of Winchester and Washington City Railway Company, who are owners of the gigantic waterpower electric plant at Miliville, Jefferson county, W. Va., went to the plant to-day for the purpose of testing the big dam and turning the water over the turbines to start the machinery. Manager S. L. Hoover, of the company, states that as soon as the transformers are dried out the power plant will be in regular operation. To-day's test was satisfactory.

News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., February 27.—
Clerk Richard L. Gray, of the Corporation Court of Winchester, to-day received intelligence of the deaths of two relatives, one, his brother, Isaac R. Gray, at his home in Washington yesterday, after an illness of asthman aged seventy-seven years, and the other was Captain Wm. T. West, superintendent of Richmond division of the Southern Railway, the father of Mr. Gray's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gray's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gray, of Memphis, Tenn.

To questing that the management issue free entrance passes during the life of the exposition to all stockholders, the request having been, it was stated to-day, as a part return to those whose "partiotic motives" had, by their subscriptions, made the exposition to the exposition to all stockholders, the request having been, it was the request having been, it was taken to-day, as a part return to those whose whose with the request having been, it was the request having been, it was taken to-day, as a part return to those whose whose with the request having been, it was the request having been, it was taken to-day, as a part return to those whose whose whose whose interaction as a part return to those whose whose whose whose interaction as a part return to those whose whose whose interaction as a part return to those whose whose the request having been, it was the form endered having been, it was the to-day, as a part return to those whose the request having been, it was the free entrance passes of the decayority have a part return to those whose the request having the factor of the expo

GETS FIVE YEARS.

Negro Who Killed Captain of

Vessel Found Guilty.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch,]

MONTROSS. VA. February 27.—
Peter Schamblain, colored, was convicted to-day in Judge Wright's Court of the murder of a negro captain named Sam Fortune while his vessel was anchored in Nomini Creek last October.

October.

The convicted man was sentenced to serve five years in the State penitentiary. The negro had no counsel, and the court appointed C. Harding Walker and J. W. Chian, Jr., to defend him.

Hotel Proprietor Assigns.

18pecial to The Times-Dispatch, 1 BRISTOL, VA. February 27.—R. H. Blevins, proprietor of the Thompson House, a hotel conducted on the Eu-ropean plan, made an assignment to-day. The liabilities are \$2,000, with ample assets to cover that amount.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTNUT, AMHERST COUNTY,
VA. February 27.—Water will soon be turned into the pipe line of the Lynchburg Water-Works, although there is a good deal of scattering work.

Married in Washington.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, February 27.—Richard E. Walsh and Mabel Doughty, both of Richmond, Va., were granted a wedding license here to-day.

Their Application for Admission at Gates of Exposition Turned Down.

GREAT SWIMMERS' CONTEST

Holders of World's Records Will Compete for New Honors.

transformers are dried out the power plant will be in regular operation. To-day's test was satisfactory.

TWO FRIENDS DIE.

Clerk Gray Receives Distressing News.

Teach of directors of the exposition will have to pay to see the show as well as the common people. A letter has been presented to the board of directors of the exposition requesting that the management issue free entrance passes during the Mrs.

Many Free Passes.
At the exposition offices to-day twins stated that there are 2,400 stock

At the exposition offices to-day it was stated that there are 2,400 stockhoiders of the company, and that it was for this reason that the request for free passes to the stockholders could not be compiled with.

It was further stated that the free passes at the Jamestown Exposition will exceed by fifteen or twenty per cent, the free passes at other expositions, this being because of the fact that there will be many military and naval attaches who will have to be admitted without cost, and when the exposition company is called upon to entertain under its agreement, which resulted in the granting of Federal aid that has been given the company. All of the foreigners coming to the exposition will enter without cost, and all the military companies which encamp in the grounds will only be charged one entrance admission.

Swimming Contests.

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Swimming Contests.

The national swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be held at the Jamestown Exposition during the week of August 5, 1997, Junior, senior and intermediate classes will be given. These glasses will be open to swimmers of the New York Athletic Club, and the pick of American public. These tyo great swimmers are continually breaking records, Danleis in the sprints and Handy in the Jamestown Exposition during the week of August 5, 1997, Junior, senior and intermediate classes will be given. These glasses will be open to swimmers of the New York Athletic Club, helder of the New York Athletic C



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